

Proverbs and Phrases.
To be idle is to be vicious.—Dr. Johnson.
Sweet is revenge—especially to women.—Byron.
Something to every one is good division.—German.
He that ventures not, fails not.—French.
More troops have been sent to quiet strikers in Belfast, where the police also demand more pay.

ABOUT SIMPLICITY.
Most people believe these principles—simplicity and harmony—in the matter of home decorations and furnishings, but few are successful in carrying them out. The majority of houses have good interiors. If the really well-dressed people of one's acquaintance can be counted on one hand, is it not also true that the well-furnished houses can be enumerated in like manner? These satisfactory houses stand apart from all the others. Why? They do not contain any better furniture or any better rugs or any better pictures, but they embody a few of the vital things. Harmony of color is one, simplicity of arrangement is another, the absence of the trivial is third. Possibly the third should be placed first, for its importance can hardly be overestimated. It is in the small things of the house that the greatest sins are committed.

Taste does not run to rolling pins. Hand-painted articles, in the old acceptance of the term, are no longer in repute. There are no decorated plaques, or gilded shovels, or crested embroideries in our homes today.

The small things are often very good, but there are too many of them and they serve no useful purpose. Two brass candlesticks on a mantel are better than seven; one or two pieces of pottery are more interesting than a dozen; and a few pictures are far better from a decorative standpoint than a number.

No house is beautiful if the laws of order are disregarded. But the order that faints at the sight of a speck of dust, the order that locates every chair and table by a chalk mark, the order that cannot tolerate a misplaced book, is absurd.

The order that makes for restfulness and for comfort is vital. It cannot exist in crowded rooms. Furniture is made to be used and books are made to be read. If the disarranging of a chair or the misplacing of a book upsets the order of a room, something is wrong and the "something" is the crowded condition. Get rid of the superfluous. Most rooms have too many pieces of furniture and all rooms have too many things.

Simplicity of arrangement is so bound up with order and the absence of the superfluous that it cannot well be separated. A few pictures chosen to accord with the room, books that are placed within reach of those who use them, lamps that are located where they are needed, flowers that are arranged with a Japanese feeling for the value of the leaf and stem, are expressions of a love for a simple arrangement. Beauty, no less than comfort, is dependent upon this vital principle.—New York Journal.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.—Plato.

A rich man never has to spend money the way a poor man does to prove it.

It's very surprising to kiss a girl in the dark when you think she is somebody else.

The way to have a woman agree with you about how to bring up children is not to be married to her.

A woman calls a man a good husband when she is very fat, but he always speaks of her as his little girl.

When a woman has a train of thought it is apt to be an unlimited express.

The master derives honor from his art.—Danish. So. 32-'07.

SOAKED IN COFFEE
Until Too Stiff to Bend Over.

"When I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and biliousness much of the time, but when I went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

"I gave up coffee entirely, and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and nervous trouble.

"My mother was just the same way. We all drink Postum now and, without coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.

"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was troubled with pains in her side for years and was an invalid. She was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at all where she would have to bend forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains that she would have to lie down for the rest of the day.

"At last I persuaded her to stop drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and she did so, and has used Postum ever since; the result has been that she can now do her work, can sit for a whole day and mend and can sew on the machine and she never feels the least bit of pain in her side, in fact, she has got well, and it shows coffee was the cause of the whole trouble.

"I could also tell you about several other neighbors who have been cured by quitting coffee and using Postum in its place." "There's a Reason." Look in pkg. for the famous Food Book, "The Road to Wellville."

POLICE COWARD DISMISSED

Walsh, Stripped of Shield, Booted Out of Headquarters.

New York City Policeman in Disgrace For Failing to Follow a Fleeing Murderer.

New York City.—Stamped a coward by General Bingham, who had dismissed him from the force, Police- man Stephen S. Walsh, of the East Fifty-first street station, was stripped of his shield, escorted out of Police Headquarters by an inspector and booted into Mulberry street, while policemen and others jeered and hooted. Never before had the department witnessed such a spectacle. Back in 1876, thirty-one years ago, Rounds- man Thomas Burns and Patrolman White, of the old Mulberry street sta- tion, were dismissed for cowardice, but there was no such scene as that enacted in the trial room during Walsh's ordeal. But General Bin- gham, a soldier, had his own idea as to the proper punishment for a cow- ard.

When the Commissioner announced his decision he ordered Inspector Rich- ard Walsh to tear Walsh's shield from his coat. When that had been done the Commissioner called for the re- moval of Walsh's brass buttons, but they were fastened to the blouse with wire and could not be ripped off.

"Cut them off!" roared the Com- missioner, "and strip him of every- thing that he has disgraced."

Knives were brought forth, and al- though Inspector Walsh, Captain Lantry and several policemen tried to sever the wire that held the but- tons to the coat they were unsuccess- ful. General Bingham became irri- pated.

"Take him out of the building, in- spector," he said. "Tell him he is dismissed from the department and to never enter this building. Take him away! Get him out of my sight!"

The only person in the trial room who was not moved was the disgraced cop. Throughout the proceedings he appeared calm and unconcerned. Once he smiled at Inspector Walsh, who was trying hard to tear the but- tons from the blouse, and he seemed pleased at the discomfiture of the in- spector.

His revolver, shield, police manual and patrol and firebox keys taken from him, Walsh stood erect for a moment and glared at Commissioner Bingham. Then Inspector Walsh dragged him from the room. Several policemen made a move to follow, but General Bingham stopped them.

Walsh was dismissed for failing to follow Frank H. Warner after he had killed Esther Norling in West Forty- second street.

POISON KILLED MRS. MAGILL.
Chemists Found Arsenic—State Al- leges a Suicide Pact.

Clinton, Ill.—The report of the medical experts who made an analy- sis of the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Fred Magill, was received here. Ac- cording to the report Mrs. Magill died of chloroform poisoning. A trace of arsenic was also found. The belief is that Mrs. Magill committed suicide.

Lot H. Herrick, special Assistant State's Attorney, preparing the evidence for the special Grand Jury, said:

"The chemist's report does not weaken our case. We contend that a suicide compact existed between Fred Magill and his wife, Mrs. Pet Magill. The law makes it a murder if one person agrees with another to commit suicide and deliberately de- ceives the other person."

NEW GEM FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

It Will Be Called Benito, After the County in Which It Was Discovered.

San Francisco.—Prof. George B. Leuderback, of the University of Cal- ifornia, gave the results of his ex- amination of a new gem of great beauty recently discovered by two prospectors in San Benito County, Cal. Professor Leuderback says:

"The new gem is a clear, trans- parent blue stone with violet tints in the deeper colored portion. It rivals the sapphire in color and sur- passes it in brilliancy, though it is not so hard. It is about as hard as chrysolite and harder than opal or moonstone. It turns bright red under heat, but on cooling resumes its normal color. As it is an entirely new mineral it has been named Be- nito, from the county in which it was found."

LAWYER CONFESSES FORGERY.

Got Sheriff Out of Bed to Tell of \$28,000 Embezzlement.

Kenton, Ohio.—Confessing that by forgery he had embezzled \$28,000 of an estate managed by him, At- torney Thomas B. Black, forty-one years old, former Mayor and present Chairman of the Hardin County Ex- ecutive Committee, gave himself up to Sheriff Scott, and is in jail.

He came to the Sheriff's residence at 5 a. m. and called him from his bed. "You've heard the rumors?" he said to the Sheriff. "They're true. I've come to surrender."

Atlanta Railway Rates Approved.
The Interstate Commerce Com- mission held that the freight rates for Atlanta, Ga., are not unreasonable.

Lightning Kills Man on Horseback.
Azor Stimpson, a farmer near Pat- ten, Me., was killed by lightning while riding from his hay field on horseback. The horse also was killed. Mr. Stimpson was fifty years old. He leaves a widow and five chil- dren.

Yielded in Interest of Peace.
President Finley, of the Southern Railroad, said that the company yielded its rights only in the inter- est of peace.

POWDER TRUST SUIT

PAPERS ARE FILED

Senator Du Pont Exercises Dom- inant Influence in Management.

PROMISES OF TRUST BROKEN

Government Lost Faith in Preten- sions of Trust Officers That They Would Comply With Law—Ques- tion of Receivership Raised.

Washington, D. C.—Apparently losing faith in the pretensions of the officers of the Powder Trust that the combine would be dissolved and re- organized to comply with the Sher- man anti-trust law, Attorney General Bonaparte recently issued orders by which the prosecution against the powder concern was brought at Wil- mington, Del. It is generally be- lieved that there were negotiations between the officers of the trust and the Government officials looking toward the settlement of the case out of court. The papers were filed by Assistant Attorney General Purdy in the United States Court.

Already the Government's attor- neys realize that the trust has made a move which will make it necessary to amend the petition filed in the Delaware court. The trust officials have brought this about by dissolving I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., which is the Delaware corporation of the trust. In the first paragraph of the petition of the Government it is al- leged that the E. I. Du Pont de Ne- mours Company is one of the parent companies which compose the trust. But since the preparation of the papers this company has ceased to ex- ist, and in order to avoid compli- cations which would throw the Govern- ment's suit out of court the Attorney General must amend his petition.

Relative to the connection of United States Senator Henry A. Du Pont with the so-called trust, the bill filed says:

"That the defendant, Henry A. Du Pont, was the President and a member of the Board of Directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. from the time of its organization un- til the first day of January, 1906, during which time he attended from time to time the meetings of the Board of Directors of said company, held in the city of Wilmington, and participated in the direction and management of its business and was responsible therefor; that at the time of filing this petition the said Henry A. Du Pont was one of the principal stockholders in said company, and during all the times herein mentioned has been and now is exercising a dominant influence over the management and business of said company."

Mr. Du Pont was elected United States Senator in June, 1906. The Court is asked to determine whether public interests will be bet- ter subserved by the appointment of receivers to take possession of the property of the alleged trust with a view to bringing about conditions in trade and commerce that will be in harmony with the law. The prayer in this respect is identical with that in the so-called tobacco trust peti- tion.

LAUNCH UPSET; NINE DROWNED.

All Young Men Who Went Cruising Near Toronto.

Toronto, Canada.—Toronto Bay has had its first drowning catastro- phe of the season. Seven young men are missing. The body of an eighth, Joe Irvine, a well known figure in amateur athletics and a lacrosse player of note, has been washed ashore and another has been recovered from the river.

A young man named Shields was rescued in a very weak condition.

The ten men set out late at night from Toronto in the gasoline launch Daulin, and in a bad storm. Their destination was Hanlan's Island.

When off Sunnyside the boat capsized at about 3 o'clock a. m.

Those in the launch were George S. Shields, aged nineteen; Joseph Ir- vine, twenty; John Irvine, twenty; Walter Dundin, twenty; Frank Kyle, eighteen; Len Daily, Frank Daily, Dawson Michagan, Gordon La- roche and Reginald Mullin. All were residents of Toronto Junction.

MRS. EDDY GAVE UP HORSES.

Returns Admirer's Present Rather Than Have Them in Litigation.

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy did not keep the \$19,000 Kentucky harness team given her by T. J. Temple, of Texas, Tex. She has given the team back to Mr. Temple, and his daughter is now driving the blue ribbon winners on the streets and roads about Texar- kana, so she writes to J. M. Osborne, of Paris, who negotiated the deal for the purchase of the horses for Mr. Temple.

Mrs. Eddy gave as her reason for returning the horses to Mr. Temple that her affairs were soon to be put in litigation, and she did not want the horses to fall into the hands of strangers, and since she could no longer enjoy them she wanted him to have them.

Miss Root Engaged.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Root to Lieutenant J. S. Grant 3d was made in Washing- ton, D. C.

Young Woman Murdered.
Some time after two negroes were seen to follow Miss Rose Maddox, of Huntington, W. Va., along a road on the Ohio side of the Ohio River, she was found to have been mur- dered after a desperate struggle.

Killed For Refusal.
Miss Pearl Waring was shot and instantly killed at Leesburg, Ohio, by "Orb" Anderson, whom she re- fused to marry. They were engaged. Anderson then took poison, but did not die. He was arrested.

LABOR WORLD.

Denmark has 1156 local unions, with a total membership of 90,911.

Winnipeg (Canada) carpenters are asking for an increase of ten cents an hour.

The dockmen at Duluth refused to accept the terms offered and voted to continue the strike.

The Federated Butchers' Employees' Union, of Australasia, has now a membership of 4000.

In the last session of the British Parliament £200,000 was voted to assist the unemployed.

The Plumbers' Union, of San Jose, Cal., has made a demand for an in- crease of wages to \$6 a day.

The strike of 2500 members of the Timber Workers' Union in West Aus- tralia for a living wage still continues.

By abolishing the piece work sys- tem the Lake Shore Railroad settled its difference with striking boiler- makers.

The Austrian Typographical Union recently voted 15,000 crowns to sup- port the Social Democrat candidates for Parliament.

St. Paul tailors, who have been affiliated with an independent union for a long time, have concluded to become a regular organization.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was asked to use his influence to per- suade the striking longshoremen to agree to arbitration.

Foreign musicians in Chicago are to be investigated by the American Federation of Musicians because, it is said, they are engaged to labor in violation of the contract labor laws.

The latest and most up-to-date form of government sick insurance is being considered by Holland, and is now before the second chamber of the States-General. The proposed in- surance is obligatory and extends to all laborers employed regularly.

Flowers That Change Colors.

"This bed of flowers was blue this morning, and now it is pink. That one was white, and it is now rose. The one by the hedge was yellow yesterday, and to-day it is purple? The gardener chuckled delighted- ly.

"I call 'em my fairy flower beds, ma'am," he said. "You see, they change color. It's a grand idea, isn't it? It gives a garden such variety."

"But I didn't know that any flow- ers changed their color."

"Oh, yes. That bed you first men- tioned is the mutable phlox. At sun- rise it is blue, and in the afternoon it is pink.

"The one to the right is hibiscus—hibiscus mutabilis. It goes through three changes in the day, from white in the morning to rose at noon and to red at sunset.

"The bed by the hedge is the lan- tana. The lantana is yellow one day, orange the next and red the third. Its changes are slow.

"There are other flowers, too, that change. There's the cheiranthus chameleo, that shifts from white to yellow and from yellow to red. There's the gladiolus versicolor, that's brown in the morning and blue in the eve- ning. There's the colera scandens, that moves slowly from greenish white to a deep violet.—New Or- lean's Times-Democrat.

COLOR HARMONY.

In the thin fabrics where several colors are combined it is done so artistically that the skill of the art- ist is immediately apparent. Dull browns, blues, greens, pinks, and white are all grouped together in stripes, checks, and figures, but all is done so quietly that one has really to make a close examination of the fabric to separate the color scheme into its elements and realize all the cues it has combined in it.

Plain mulls and batistes, with deep borders in Oriental design about the bottom of the skirt, are ultra-elegant. Portions of the border are also used in trimming the bodices in combina- tion with lace or effective braids. Such skirts are usually shirred in full into the waist line, with a suggestion of the second empire style.—New Haven Register.

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